MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY.

65,446.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A USELESS BILL.

Husted's Tunnel Measure Would Add Nothing to the General Law.

At Would Only Shift Responsibility from the Company.

Rights of Municipal Authorities Overlooked in the Bill.

ALBANY, April 2.—One of the arguments which will be made by Assemblymen Sulser and Byrne against the passage of the Husted Tunnel blit, when it is considered at the meeting of the Assembly Railroad Committee this afternoon, is that after May 1 of this year, the Railroad Commissioners will have as much power in the premises as the new measure which the Bald Eagle of Westchester has introduced proposes to give to them.

This power will be conferred by a provision of the general laws passed last year, which then goes into effect. It is section 162, of article 6, of the revision of chapter 39 of the General Laws, prepared by the Committee on Revision. The act is known as chapter 565 of the Laws of 1890, and its full text follows:

"No examination, request or advice of the Board, nor any investigation or report made by it, shall have the effect to impair in any manner or degree the legal rights, duties or obligations of any railroad corporation, or its legal Habilities for the consequences of its acts, or of the neglect or mismanagement of any of

its agents or employees.

'The Supreme Court at Special Term shall have power in its discretion, in all cases of decisions and recommendations by the Board which are just and reasonable, to compel compliance therewith by mandamus, subject to appeal to the General Term and the Court of peals, and upon such appeal the General Term and the Court of Appeals may review and reverse upon the facts as well as the law. In all actions or proceedings brought by the Attorney-General or by any other officer or person to recover penalties imposed by law or to compel compliance with the recommenda tions of the Board, or brought in pursuance o a report made by the Board under this article. the findings of the Board shall be presumptive evidence of the facts therein stated, and the ommendations of the Board shall be deemed

prima facte to be just and reasonable." It will be seen from a perusal of its provi-sions that this, which is already a law on the statute books and will be an effective one in less than a month's time, like the Husted bill, provides that the recommendations of the Rail. road Commissioners may be enforced by an appeal to the courts in the nature of mandames

The Husted bill gives no further relief.

The provisions of the general law, however, hold the railroad company to the fullest accountability, and it is not relieved in the slightest of any of its duties, obligations or shift responsibility for any future accidents onto the Ratiroad Commissioners.

If it were not for the many other reason which THE EVENING WORLD has advanced against its passage Assemblyman Suizer says that the fact that there is already this provision in the general laws which renders the Husted bill unnecessary, ought to effectually stop its further progress.

Nevertheless, it will probably be reported with the Sulzer-Byrne bill by the committee, without recommendation, so that the fight for the people may be made on the floor of the

Prof. Colin, who is one of the gentlemen engaged on the revision of the General Laws and who was responsible for the section abov quoted, has examined the Husted bill and has clared against lt.

He says that the Sulzer-Byrne measure is the preferable one, and the one which should pass if the railroad corporation is to be compelled to light and ventilate the tunnel.

The law which goes into effect May 1 is merely permissive and any improvement to the condition of the Fourth avenue tunnel which may result from it will depend entirely on whether the State Railroad Commissioners

choose to act under its provisions. When that law was passed the case of the missioners had been making reports and rec-

ommendations regarding the management of railroads, but they never could enforce the adoption of their recommendations by the railroad corporations for the reason that they lacked the proper authority of law. The section in question was inserted in the general laws to give them such power, and it

sance provided the Ratiroad Commissioners can be got to act under it and if the courts will sustain them in their orders. It is lacking, however, from the the stand-

point of the municipality because it allows the local authorities no say as to any new construc tion which may be required in carrying into effect any orders the Rallroad Comp might issue regarding the lighting and ventilating of the tunnel,
The Senate Committee on Ratiroads at-

tempted to hold a meeting yesterday afternoon, but were unsuccessful. Only Chairman Coggeshall and Senators Stadler and MoNaugh ton (not a quorium) being present.

Other members of the Committee are Mesers. Stewart, Deane, Laughlin and baxton, most of whom were engaged with other committees. Senator Ahearn's Tunnel bill was to have been brought up. A hearing will be held on it probably next Tuesday morning, when another meeting of the Committee will be heid.

SPEED IN THE TUNNEL:

Railroad Commissioners Modify Their Regulations-More Directors Bailed.

The Beard of Railroad Commissioners has devoted much time and study to the matter of

Pourth Avenue Tunnel since the memorable disaster of Feb. 20 last, and as a result the regulations promulgated several days ago were decided upon. The practical working of the tunnel under

ioners now to make some modifications and hanges in the rules. s an order just issued the Board withdraws the restriction as to speed of trains in favorable weather, the maximum having been fixed at fifteen miles an hour. The grades in the yard and tunnel precludes satisfactory train service

The Commission, however, imposes as a conlition for permitting greater speed that the ratiroad company shall station a man at each "nome" signal, with torpedoes to place on the rails when the signal is set at "danger, and with instructions to go back on the track and warn trains following, should any train

become stalled near the "home" signal. A further condition is stipulated for-that duplicate low signals be constructed between the tracks, so that both the engineer and fireman upon any locomotive passing through the

danger of trains coming in collision in the tunnel to a minimum. Three more of the indicted New Haven Rail-

road directors appeared at the District Attorney's office and gave ball to-day.

They were E. M. Reed, Nathaniel and E. H. Trowbridge.

POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The feature of the card at Guttenburg to-day is the half mile dash for all aged horses. In it ere entered some of the fastest half milers in the country, including Meriden, Civil Service, servia, Basil Duke, Dalsyrian, Go Lucky, Cora Tanner and Tringie. The race should be hot from flag to finish and it will be run inside of 9 seconds. Five other good races go to make up the rest of the card and a most enjoyable day's sport should be had.

The first race is a dash of five furlongs for saidens. The Lady Hawkins colt has shown sufficientspeed in the past few races to warrant ter having an excellent chance. She may win o-day. Little Dick may be second and Adolph II. may beat the others.

The second race is at six furlongs. Wood

cutter looks to have an easy thing of it and he hould win handily. Stonington may be second and lago ought to beat the others. The third race is at a mile a sixteenth. Harry

Kunl, appears to have the best of the weights, may win. Humdrum may be the runner up in the forts. The fourth race is the half-mile dash. In the writer's opinion, the two top weights will not e in it, at any rate better than third. Servia

is as fast as the wind for half a mile, and she may win. Go Lucky should be second and ivil Service may be third. The fifth race is at six and a half furlongs. Gloster should win. Prince Howard showed speed enough the other day to warrant his getting the place and Glory may beat the

others. The sixth race at seven furlongs should go to Repent. Bessle K. may be second and Kingstock ought to be third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

elections:

First Race—Derango, Wyndham.

Second Race—Woodcutter. Winona.

Third Race—Harry Kuhl, Vengeur.

Fourth Race—Meriden, Civil Service.

Fifth Race—Prince Howard, Glory.

Sixth Race—Bessie K., Chapman.

First Race—Rich Gale, Freezer.
Second Race—Winona, Woodoutter.
Third Race—Humdrum, Vengeur.
Fourth Race—Glory, San Ardo.
Sixth Race—Repent, Bessie K.

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Third Race. Vengour, \$22; Harry Kuhl, \$19; Pelham, \$17; Lougairde, \$15; Brussels, \$15; field, \$1, \$10; Brussels, \$15; Bruss #12 Fifth Bace. Glost-r. \$35; Glory, \$27; Chancel-ler, #10 Sparling, \$7; others, \$4 exch. Sixth Race. Chapman, \$27; Bessie, \$20; King-stock, #15; Repent. \$13; field, \$5

An Unwholesome "L" Station. Complaint is made that the E'evated Railroad station on the downtown side of the structure at Seventy-second arrest and Ninth avenue is in a grossly un-antiary condition, parsengers being assailed by foul odors arising from a room at the north end of the station. It is a case for action by Col. Hain or the Health De-nariment.

HOT NAVAL FIGHT CUT LIVE WIRES. FAVA AND BLAINE.

hese regulations has induced the Commis-Valparaiso Harbor.

the Iron Clad Blanco.

War-Sloop O'Higgins.

sharp battle at Valparaiso, between Govern-ment forts and boats on the one hand and in-began in earnest this morning. By these means it is hoped to reduce the surgent warship on the other, show that it was a most interesting contest in itself, besides He Works Gilroy, Supt. Cummings, of the having for the United States some special in- Bureau of Incumbrances started out three

cations that but little difficulty will be en-countered in determining that it was Wilde

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again later in the day at the inquest.

Evidence corroborating THE WORLD'S accusations against Sumner was adduced yesterday afternoon at the inquest, by Mrs. Sheri-dan Pinech and Lawyer W. H. Powell. Today. The World reporter who posed to Sumner as the willing false witness "Andrus," appolements these proofs with his testimony Had it not been for the complete exposure by THE WORLD, the important action of Seward, Guthrie & Morawetz, in claiming the sounded. Astor House suicide's body as Wright's, would have effectually blocked the identifier's game.

The attorneys were convinced Saturday that the proofs which heretofore had been de-

conclusive, and they were satisfied that Wright was the Astor House suicide. Lawyer Taylor to-day followed the same declaive action which characterized his course mediately. resterday. A new witness subprensed to-day. Seventh avenue bouse agent whom Mrs. Plusch swore yesterday told her it would be worth \$300 or \$400 to her if she could positively identily the Aster House suicide as James H. Edgar's nephew.

SOCKLESS JERRY WILL SPEAK.

The Free-Trade Mass-Meeting a

Chilian Rebel Warships Driven from Dangerons Currents Menace the Men Text of the Retiring Minister's Note Cutting Down Electric Poles.

Broome Street.

Quarter Deck Blown Out of the Three Gangs Put at Work to Carry The Constitutional Phase of the New Out the Mayor's Orders.

The demolition of the poles and wires of the SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The details of the electric light and power companies, in accordbegan in earnest this morning. Under instructions of Commissioner of Pub-

The foreman was very reticent, but in-timated that the company had been placed in a very comprofsing position.

Only for the rubber gloves that the men were provided with, there might nave been recorded

veloped by an Evening World reporter were the alarm.

to the Secretary.

Government Forts Beat Back Perilous Work at Broadway and And the Latter's Reply to the Italian Charge d'Affaires.

Orleans Trouble Shown.

PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Washington, April 2.—The only impor-ant development in the Italian matter is he making public of the communications etween Baron Fava and Secretary Blaine, which was given out last night and is the subject of much comment to-day. The notes are as follows :

Baring for the United States some special interest bearing upon our own questions of harbor defense.

The combat was opened by the insurgents, who sought to blow up, with a das torpedo, the armed Government tage Florence. This states was made from the ironical slaneo fine characteristic fight companies had been or dered to shut off their currents in the streets harbor, but had to steam out again very shortly, owing to the hot fire directed from all the guas in the harbor forts.

Shot and shell fairly rained upon and about the iron clad as long as it remained in range. The torpedo which had been sent after the Florence struck and destroyed as big floating f

A heavy shell from the Manno strack the Forence, blowing her entirely out of the water, and every one of her crew of seventeen men was either killed or wonned. A broad-aid from the O'llights knocked the torpodo boat to pieces.

The two insurgent vessels then turned their attention to the forts and a lively statile entirely out to the forts and a lively statile entirely out to the forts and a lively statile entirely out to the forts and a lively statile entirely out to the forts and a lively statile entirely out to the forts and a lively statile entirely out to the was an entirely out of the was a line and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the wires and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the men are at work and the wires on which the wires and wires and the wires

misapprehension of facts by the Governments. Went to bed at 10 o'clock last night, Miss MarThe cause of his sundering his diplomitto relations with this Government is thus
given in his note:

The reparation demanded by the Government of the King, as I have had the
honor to inform you in our interviews held
during the last few days, was to consist of
the following points:

"Un to that time we had held our partner
in the highest esteem. He is a man of excepsome one groaning in the room. She looked
over the edge of the hammock in which she
honor to inform you in our interviews held
during the last few days, was to consist of
the following points:

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"It is one of those too often repeated



UNCLE SAM-Don't be too hard on me, sonny. Why don't you fight some one your size?

New Orleans tragedy to the Mar-quis Imperiali. Charge d'Affaires, if

FOUND WITH HER THROAT GUT

Did Mrs. Marquette Attempt to Commit Suicide?

Brooklyn Police Investigating Very Strange Case.

The Brooklyn police are to-day investigating case of what is believed to be attempted deide, but which presents some very strange and remarkable features. It was reported early this morning by Ange- | first street,

line D'Argy, a young French Canadian girl, who has been employed by Mrs. Lydia M. Mar- ness, social and church circles. He is about throat cut.

teenth Precinct, this morning that when she firm name, but without authority, were pre went to bed at 10 o'clock last night, Miss Marsented.

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Schoff, Fairchild & Co. Lose \$50,000 by Falsification of Books.

Frederick i. Bolmquish, until March 6, the

senior member and financial manager of the firm of Schoff, Farchild & Co. of 41 Worth treet, has left that firm. An expert is busily engaged on the books of the concern, and neither Arno Schoff nor Geo. W. Fairchild, of the firm, would say what had

been discovered further than that Mr. Holen-

quist had been using the firm's money for his own private speculation, but the firm's loss The firm does a big commission business in woollens. It was organized eight years ago, with Mr. Holmquish as senior partner, though

his name does not appear in the firm title. Mr. Holmquist lives in & fine house, elegantly furnished, at 118 West Pifty-fifth street. He has a wife and four children, and is tress urer of Dr. Krotel's Evangelical Lutherias Church of the Holy Trinity in West Twenty-

quette, of 51 Willow place, as a nurse for the
past two years, and who told the police that she
had found her mistress lying on the floer of her
tedroom half an nour after midmight with her
About a month ago we discovered that Mr.

He has been held in the highest esteem in busi-

hroat cut. Hoimquist was doctoring the books,
The bouse is a small three-story brick build- which were in his keeping. We called ing at the corner of State street and has been him to account. He treated the matter owned by Mrs. Mosquette, who is an invalid very coolly, and we demanded a for several years.

She occupied the second floor alone with the firm dissolved March 5. We have had an exyoung French girl, whom she engaged as a pert at work on the books ever since and we LA GRIPPE CAUSES A SUIGIDE.

turne two years ago. For the past year she cannot yet say just how much our loss is. "Certain bills to woollen mills that are sup has been suffering from cancer, and seldem left her bed.

Miss D'Argy told Capt. Druham, of the Fir.

that had been given by Mr. Holmquist in the

tales. He got into the vortex of Wall street, and after riding on the crest for a brief while. "His speculations have been going on for a long time, apparently, but our losses will not strand the firm. Fortunately our debts are

very few, and we have arranged everything with our creditors.
"So far as we can ascertain Mr. Holmquish has profited nothing by his irregularities. don't think he has a scap of property any-where. It is all lost, We shall not prose-cute criminally, indeed, if we are rightly advised, we cannot. Mr. Holinquist has always been a quiet, fair gentleman. He was for years cashier and confidential man to Spaniding, Swift & Co., and afterwards to James T. Swift & Co.

"He came to us eight years ago with the highest references, and when we formed this copartnership he was the senior in money as A strip of brass was tacked on to the firm

sign March 6, hiding the name of F. I. Holinquist in the list of members of the firm,
An EVENING WOLLD reporter at Mr. Holinquest's residence, IIS West Frity-fith street, but the preity dark-eyed mail who opened the don returned from a visit to the regions above and informed the reporter that her master was not at home.

DEFAULTER PIQUET IS HERE.

Eurene Piquet, the embeggling cashier of the Lacenshire Fire Insurance Company, of 25 Pine street, who fied to Switzerland last Octo- against the malady; that is, the number of ber, with \$18,000 of the Company's funds, arrived in this city this morning, a cripple, with three ribs broken, on board the White

SHOT DEAD,

Riot and Bloodshed at the Coke Works in Morewood.

the Frick Establishment.

Gov. Pattison Asked to Call Out the

Pennsylvania Militia.

PITTEBURG, April 2.—The coke troubles at Morewood assumed early this morning the oss of life resulted.

deputies. The rioters responded by pistol shots. Tue guards then fired two volleys at the rioters. killing eight outright and wounding from thirty to forty more.

might not be easily summoned by the guards.

The authorities had, however, teen mane aware of the preparations for the attack and had increased the force of deputy sheriffs accordingly. LATER. -Sheriff Clawson, of Westmoreland County, has sent to Gov. Pattison a telegram

ening that the militia should be called out at It is learned that a mob of about 500 began rioting at the Standard Works at 2.45, destroyed some of the Company's property, and

o the people at Morewood. ployees had pluckily repaired the telephone

three parties and proparations for defende were made. Capt. Laner had charge of the party behind the big gates of the bern and stable inclosure, As the rioters passed the Company's store tney broke the windows and then, marching to the

this was where the skirmish and bloc took place.
The rioters scattered in every direction after

Jumped From a Window.

who in a fit of delirium one to grip threw himself from a window and received injuries

room, he suddenly sprang from his bed, threw open the window and jumped out. He fell on the roof of the adjoining house,

after he was carried back to his room. not likely to be any let up either as long as this

an increase of three over Tuesday, making, up to noon yesterday, thirty-two deaths from grip since Saturday. The death rate has taken a jump, too. Mon day there were 122 deaths, Tuesday 166, and

record of the grip epidemic last year. Sudden changes of temperature, such as the city has recently experienced, are liable to swell the death rate still more, the constantly varying temperature being particularly harm-ful in pneumonia and other pulmonary dis-

cases, which lead as the causes of death. The police are about holding their own victims has not increased, remaining at about two hundred. In Brooklyn there are eighty bluecoats on the sick list.

The Board of Education did not find it neces-

The Free-Trade Mass-Meeting at Cooper Union To-Night.

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The meeting was called by the Manhattan Single-Tax Cooper In the Coaper Cooper Union to-night. Belief the Coaper Union to the Coaper Union

PRICE ONE CENT.

An Armed Mob Seeks to Destroy

A mob of rioters attacked the Frick's Coke Works at 3 o'clock. While breaking down the gates they were ergered to halt by Capt. Lauer, in charge of the

Previous to the raid rioters cut the telegraph and telephone wires in order that assistance

stating that eight men were killed in the More. wood riot, and that the situation is so threat-

graph wires, so that no warning could be sent At 3 o'clock the rioters marched on Morewood, but in the mean time the Company's cm-

wires and sent the warning.

As the plan was to attack the works at three points the deputy sheriffs were divided into

barn, they tried to breek down the gates, and

the volley from the deputies.

The Coroner was notified this morning of the suicide of Frederick Aberg, a young Swede,

which caused his death.

Aberg had been a car conductor. He was a single man, twenty-two years old, and boarded with a family on the fourth floor at East Fortysecond street. Several days ago he contracted a heavy cold and was laid up with an attack of grip. Inflammation of the lungs followed and for two days he had been delirious from fever accompanying the disease. Some friends eat up with him to watch him, but last night, about 11. 30 o'clock, while they were out of the

La grippe hange on with alarming persisency, and with an increasing death record and sick list. Health authorities say that there is humid weather lasts.

Of the two hundred deaths reported yester. day, one in every twenty was hastened by the grip, according to the official record. This is

200 yesterday, which latter figures squal the